

MEW year takes on NEW YEAR'S EVE PETER MARTHUR

> a committee of three was needed at any gathering they were invariably ap-pointed in a bunch. So it was only natural that they should be sitting up together to see the New Year in. But, though they dent to any keen observer that on this occasion they had something on their minds. Moreover, it would not have been bard to de-termine what that some-thing was. Whey had each made good resolu-tions for the coming year, and, though they were the best of friends, they did

not exchange confidences,

for every man hates to talk of his good resolutions, because they are so hard to keep, and the breaking of n gives rise to so much chaffing. Still, areful observer could have made a ewd guess at the nature of their reso-lons had he been admitted to the, rmed circle. Charlie Hague, in whose in they were assembled, was coddling reight he was smoking with such lovare and trying to get the last poss-hiff out of it that it was not hard t de that for a few weeks at least his consumption of tobacco would be materially decreased. Tom Fielding v s speaking with such strained precision that an attempt to give up slaug was finted at, and Jack Haslam was so morose that it was quite evident he had promised to make some great sacrifice for his fiancee. But, though they would not talk about their individual cases, the subject of New Year resolutions was so present to their minds that it naturally colored their con-

"Say!" exclaimed Haslam, rousing himself. "We had some New Year resolu-

Three of them were good in the ordinary sense, and one of them might per-haps be considered a good joke by one who was not vitally interested. You know our old man is a good fellow and trents as liberally, but still it is so natural to try to get an increase of salary on the first of the year that the bookkeepe and the head salesman and I thought it would do no harm to try to get a raise out of him, so we laid a little scheme. When the rush of business was over, we went into his private room in single file and saluted in military form, so as to show that what we were doing was half a joke and he couldn't get mad about it.



"THERE!" HE SAID. "I HAVE BROKEN THE "'Well, what have you got on your minds?' said the old man."
"'We have been making some New Year's resolutions,' said I, 'and we thought we would like to tell you about

"'During the past year,' said I, 'I have managed to introduce considerable discipline into the management of the office staff, and I have resolved to keep up the good work and get things running as nearly perfectly as possible during the

coming year.'

"'And i,' said the bookkeeper, 'have so improved my system of working that I have resolved to keep the books during the next year without making a single in

shake hands on it, and I will make a New Year resolution too. In the past I kave frequently caused dissatisfaction in the office by raising one man's salary without raising another, and I have received that during the past resolved that the past resolved the past resolved that the past resolved that the past resolved the past resolved the past resolved that the past resolved the past resolved the past resolved that the past resolved th colved that during the next year' and a villainous twinkle came into his eyes—to refrain from raising any salaries.'"

general laugh subsided, Though I have heard of many New ar resolutions, I have seldom heard of one being kept, but one occurs to me just now. You know I was born and prought up in a Scotch settlement, and you also know that the Scotch have ou also know that the Scotch have the property of the property hoor woman went in great distress. Her husband was a famous wrestler, the champion of the whole settlement, but he had a falling for strong drink, and when

the New Year came round, when Scoter people are in the habit of making calls and drinking to one another's health, she feared he might start out on one of his terrible sprees. She took her troubles to the wise man, and he said, 'Leave the

received a message stating that a great wrestler had arrived from Scotland who had overthrown every one with whom he had ever contended and that McNab could find him at the house of the wise man. McNab accepted the challenge at once and went to seek his opponent.
"'Whaur is the wrastler?' he inquired 'Let me get hold of him, and I'll break his back.'

"The wise man smiled and set a bottle of Scotch whisky on the table.
"There,' he said, 'is the only wrestler I know of that can overthrow you, and,

I know of that can overthrow you, and, as I was afraid you might meet him while going around at the New Year, I thought I would warn you."

"At first McNab was inclined to be angrs; but, realizing the truth of the rebuke, he picked up the bottle and with one powerful twist broke it in two.

The New Year was due within an hour, and the Inseparables were sitting up to welcome its arrival. The Inseparables were three young men of congenial tastes, and they owed their name to the fact that they spent all their leisure together. They belonged to the same social set, to the same societies, and their same social set, to the same societies, and their friendship was so generally recognized that when a committee of three was proceed to the same social set."

"Where are they now?" asked Haspeeded to the same social set."

tam.
"The statesman has disappeared from sight, the scientist is a lineman for a tel-ephone company, and the would be emi-nent author is a police court reporter, and all of them are unhappy because they have discovered that they are fail-ures, like most other men, whereas if they had never tried they would still be convinced of their native ability and be happy. As you can see, New Year's resolutions are sometimes dangerous.

Just then the chimes began to ring out the old year and to ring in the new. The Inseparables opened their windows for the New Year to enter and shook hands on the resolution they had made, al-though none of them knew the resolu-tions made by the others.

THE DRUMMER FOR 1900.

The briskest drummer on the road Has come to town today. Upon his back he bears a load. Come, look at his display.

Here, malden, is an honest heart-Tush! No coquettish wiles! It's pierced by Capid's choicest dart. The price is-winning smiles.

Here, youth, are honor, glory, fame And all that you desire, The price. "to every one the same"-

A chance to rule and guide, The price is-tolling like a slave

Here, poet, is your wreath of bays, That's bought with tears and pain: Here, painter, bought by weary days,

The honor you would gain. Here's happiness, to some f gift,

Here clouds of grief that show no rift, Then scatter in a trice. But, though both griefs and joys are dear,

And yet for all you get I fear You'll sadly overpay. He tumbles down his wares

And laughs to see his choice delights O'erwhelmed by foolish cares. But who can blame this youth sublime

He travels for the house of Time, The youngest of its years. So welcome him with pomp and pride!

The Old Year's Retirement.

The Kentucky Educational Association will meet in Louisville December 27 to 29. The place of meeting will be at the Boys' High School, between Walnut and Chestnut, on First street. The Fifth Avenue Hotel will flive a rate of \$1.50 a day and the railroads will give a special ment in her train. Having the ment in her train.

A Prosperous Era. Christmas Chimes, 1899. Good Times.

-Breckinridge News.

matter to me.'
"A few days later McNab, the wrestler,

"There!' he said. 'I have broken the wrastler's back, and no one can say that he can ever overthrow me again.' And that New Year's resolution was kept."

"I once knew several resolutions that were kept," said Fielding, "and the con-

Toil and ambition's fire.

Here, statesman, is the prize you crave,

To others past all price;

There's much he gives away,

Most whimsical of "gripsack knights,"

No rivalry he fears!

Come, make a joyous din! Throw both your doors and windows wid And let the New Year in!



You're retiring from business, Old Year, And we all of us give you your due, And as sure as we live Will our patronage give To your smart successor, the New.

Legislature Impeached. The Goebelites are boasting that if the opposition does not legislature their Boss will certainly legislature the editor turned on the will substitute the editor turned on the will substitute the editor turned on the will be able. Year's surprise."

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"Well, you have done that all right. Now will you surprise the landlord by think it worth while you may keep this children's page for the present. Miss childr

Prosperity.
hes. Increased Trade.
More Work.

The Paducah street railway has only only

ANEW WOMAN'S NEW LEAF.

BY ROSA C. EICHORN

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Slowly, but surely, and withal regretfully, Anna Allen reached the conclusion that there must be a radical change in the domestic situation and the sooner the better. The 1st of January was but a twice, and, besides her work is not like overburdened sensibilities. She noted on her memory's diary the New Year as the day for the turning of a new page in the marital experience of Anna and John Al-

The intolerable element of the situation was a mother-in-law. Not that Anna objected to the fact that her husband's mother enjoyed good health, with every prospect of a long life. Oh, no! Mrs. Allen was a good woman and an exceedingly devoted parent, duly considerate of the necessities of her son's wife



"IT IS POSITIVELY SCANDALOUS."

found himself set out in the street his mother was the first to appear on the scene with a hearty welcome for the dis-tracted couple, who were invited to con-sider her home theirs forever. That had sider her home theirs forever. That had happened more than a year before, just about Thanksgiving time. Sad day of thanks it was, too, for the young merchant and his hopeful bride, but the next, just past, had been little better for the happiness it brought to Anna Allen. No; the year had less than half slipped by hefer who regretted that her hyperal. by before she regretted that her husband had not taken the hard headed advice of certain people to seek a position that would bring in enough to supply board for two. Instead John Allen rented a window and store near his old stand and

tried to hold his head up as a principal until the day of settlement. "When the bank comes to my relief,"
he would say cheerfully, "even if it's
only 50 cents on the dollar, I can go
right ahead from where I left off. But if I take a clerkship now I will have to drop all my trade, and then I'd have to

begin at the very bottom again."
"I think you are right, John, and your Uncle Henry says so, too," was Mother Allen's stereotyped comment whenever this argument was urged in the family

This dependence had seemed all right to the young wife for a few weeks, but at the end of three or four months, when the bank officials offered no settlement and the return of fortune seemed as far off as ever before, she began to feel her position keenly. She had taught school a short time before her marriage and knew what it was to be independent. John Allen had always lived on his peo-ple and was set up in business on capital furnished by the family. The country folks where Anna had taught and bearded round said of the match, "She'll be the gray mare of that team, for she has

gumption enough for two."
So it was neither a sudden nor an extravagant notion which Anna Allen held poised in mind during those early De-

The summer holidays just passed had brought to Anna Allen a chance for escape from the mental tortures of her position. The editor of The Daily Monitor away on a vacation. The pay was mea-

tained the idea, to think (with her) was it?"

wife keep what his mother called proper hours, even though she worked at an unconventional calling. The mother had her say, and, in truth, her words had her say, and, in truth, her words right in the end. I hear the firm wants right in the end. I hear the firm wants formed that last straw in Anna's bur-dens already hinted at.

After the first two or three lapses on the part of the young wife Mother Allen "This staying out after 6 o'clock is not only unreasonable: it is positively scan-

datous. I would not permit a daughter living in my home to do so, yet my son's wife does so, and she lives in my home, John Allen."

few weeks ahead, when the climax of en-durance came as the last straw upon stop by the clock." "Don't tell me, young man. In my day

-well, in my day women never went on in that fashion, never."

Of course Anna had heard of this colloquy, but it only made her more deter-mined to turn over a new leaf in the family history.

New Year's week came, and Anna's

her mother-in-law's home feeling that she could not enter it again burdened with

"He must know today," she kept say-ing to herself. At last she added: "And he shall know, for this is the New Year's eve. I can't wait until tomorrow."

After dinner she asked John's company for a walk to look at the shops. He read-

ily consented. The pair chatted on complaces until they came to the corner

John Allen slackened his pace as if about to protest. Suddenly he said:
"Well, dear, since it's New Year's, I don't mind. Of course that step is a long. way off for us."
"Here we are," exclaimed Anna after

they had gone a few paces from the avenue and stood before a row of new flats. "Wait until I get a key from the janitor, and I'll let you in at the front door."
She disappeared down the steps to the ianitor's office, and a few moments later the door swung open. She led the way to the third floor. While John was ad-miring the neat and roomy halls a second door flew open, electric lights flashed out, and he mechanically moved into the par-

lor and on through the six room suit, newly and completely furnished.

Anna allowed him to look without interrupting, hoping that when lost in admiration he would the more easily fall in with her plan but the college of the state of the st with her plan, but he only showed a cynical interest which was exasperating. Losing her self control she blurted out: thing!" "I was just thinking how I should like

the comfortable salary of a first class bank clerk and his leisure to enjoy this with you. "You don't have to be a bank sponge to

live here. One of our editors is here, and there is a school principal or two, all beginners in their professions."
"But they have incomes." "And haven't we?"
"Yes, such as they are. Mine goes into

is and that journalism is a very uncertain business at best." "Mine is not large, but I can meet half the cost of this, and for a time, while we

projects bent lay floundering in a strange sea. She sank into her chair, her head upon her bosom, her hands dropped in upon her bosom, her hands dropped in nishings, cash down, and start anew nishings, cash down, and start anew nishings.

engaged her to take charge of a small who had been bunkeed out of his last department while its rightful head was dollar. "Anna Allen, you don't mean to "Taken it!" shrieked John like a man ger, and much of it went for ear fares and luncheons, while the amateur was sulting me?" "I have, John."

and luncheons, while the amateur was searching for material to use in her columns, but she had worked heroically for success. This she achieved, and when she drew her last pay for work done as substitute the editor turned to her kind-ly and said:

"I have, John."

"Since when, Anna, am I one to be feared or ignored or—or—defrauded?"

"Fear there was none, John; fraud there is none," Anna said slowly and calanly. "I only meant to give you a New Van's entering."

can meet out of my pay from The Mon

itor. If we can't reduce our rent by sub-letting, we must work the barder." "You need not go to ditch digging Where there's a will there's a way." "A will? As if I hadn't the will to do

my best."

"Yes, in your own manner and time. Mr. Soundman of Soundman & Fairplay has spoken to me several times ab a head clerk, and there's a chance of his

becoming a partner."
"Too slow for me. I want my money, and then for a hustle to make up for lost "And, while you wait for the ideal thing to turn up, what of me?" Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

"Why, Anna, are not you all right at "John Allen, I have no home but this or some other set apart for you and me."
"What do you mean?" said John Allen,
staring at his wife in blank surprise.
"I mean that no house is large enough

for two women having separate family | The Recent Terrible Mine Explosion

"You refer to my mother?"

"You rut it that way out of politeness, but the fact remains that you can't bendure my mother."

"I cannot endure cringing dependence, and will not, another day!"

"Then I fear it's a struggling author's attice and a crust and a polity of street." "Hen' I tear it's a struggling author's attic and a crust and a pallet of straw."
"Better that than dependence, and when that fails I'll go where I am unknown and take up teaching." Her voice drepped, and the tears came.

"You mean to desert me, Anna Allen?"

said John, seizing his hat.
"I mean to have my own home, by your aid or without it," said she, looking him straight in the face, with dry and

Allen collapsed the instant she realized by the closing of the door upon John that an ugly chasm yawned between her and her husband. Having worked on with blind faith ir. his love and genial

the steps which led up to the present di-"I have made a mistake, a sad, sad mistake," she said, "and he shall know that I acknowledge it."

Gathering her hat and wraps, which had been put aside to heighten the illusion of being at home, she determined to seek John wherever he might be and under the do the mischief. Suddenly the bell was sounded by some one in the hall, and as New Year's week came, and Anna's anxiety was almost unbearable. It was her first secret from which she had excluded her husband during their few happy years of married life. She dodged about in mortal fear of discovery.

The day before New Year's Anna left her mother-in-law's home feeling that she lenge of his entrage. lence of his entrance.
"John!"
"Anna!"

The reclining chair which she had cho- day and last night were such as to sen especially for his after dinner lounging was large enough to hold husband and wife while he smothered her hysterical confession and retraction in his im-

"Yes," he continued, "the moment 1 was well out of here I realized what it



would mean to have this home to our selves and what cruelty it would be to rob you of it. Before I reached the cora nest egg for future extension of business, and yours—well, you know what it

digging. Walking off my excitement, I brought up in front of Soundman's home, the cost of this, and for a time, while we must economize, we can let the front room to a congenial couple. For the other half surely you can supply the table. John." John."

"Rent rooms, my dear?" with the crushing frankness of a man in touch with markets. "Why, there are 'Rooms to Let' signs on about every house in these quarters of the town. Rooms are begging for tenants."

Anna Allen's confidence deserted her with a thud. The indefinable something which characterizes the "new woman" on projects bent lay floundering in a strange sea. She sank into her chair, her head steps of the chance. But that is the least of all. I'll pay the whole rent and for the fur-

men sometimes carry unlocked lamps with a gem of a home, an income to match it and a winner for a wife!"

How It Looks.

Notices of contest have served on Gov. Taylor and Lieut. Gov. Marshall by Goebel. This is like serving a notice on a fellow to work a road, that don't have his washing done in the precinet. This will be followed by open address to the people in a few days who will wish when they read it, that it had been a shut one.— Hawesville Plaindealer.

Lonnie Burden was arrested at his home Saturday night after being ingent. guilty of drunken and disorderly nduct in the St. Bernard Genera Store and resisting ejection at the hands of the watchman and citizens, nearly resulting seriously. At his home he resisted arrest and the officers had to take him forcibly.

Later he gave bond for appearance and was released. The trial was set for Monday afternoon, but Judge Cowell was detained out of town un-til after the hour and Burden afterward went to the judge, submitted his case and was fined.

It is said that the farmers of the northwest have increased the storage-bin capacity on their farms 25 per cent. since the last wheat crop, and that that is the one reason for the smaller movement this crop year.

Evening was \$2,102. Among the subscriptions yesterdry was \$100 from Hon. Robert T. Lincoln.

Death of Baron Ludlow of Heywood.

London, Dec. 26.—Baron Ludlow, of Heywood, former recorder of Front Heywood.

The town of Hartford has begun a crusade against the blind tigers. A public meeting was held Friday night.

A subscribe for The Bee.

in the Pennsylvania Coke Region.

HEARTRENDING SCENES AT THE MORGUE

The Disaster the Outcome of an Utter Disregard of the Ordinary Precaution of Using the Safety Lamp, Securely Locked by the Miners-A Sorry Christmas

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Work at Braznell mines is progressing very searching eyes.

The temper of both was aroused. John Allen had thought only of his business ambition, not of a woman's nature. A slowly. The country roads from Browsville to the mine are almost impassable, and there is no telegraph or universal jollity and reconciliation has been spartelephone connections with Braznell, and a record of blood. slowly. The country roads trom

Four more bodies have been recovered, but not identified. Some of the as on account of the temper, the reaction was crushing. Womanlike, she quickly turned the blame
upon herself, and long she sat reviewing
temper, the reaction was crushing. Wofamilies of the doomed men are in suffering condition, and provisions are
being sent out by the Brownville merthe day.

Year's morning, chants as well as from Uniontown. The | was selected by the Conmen who have been working since Saturday to recover the bodies are almost | the department of Texas exhausted, yet they refuse to give up,

pay day at the mine and that there were more appalling than it is.

Heartrending Scenes at the Morgue. The scenes about the morgue yesterand children would fight frantically "Dearest," said he, "I've come back to lo get to the corpses, and when held monplaces until they came to the corner of High street.

"Now, John," said she, "we are close to those cozy apartments which have just been opened up. Let me show you one that I have set my heart on for a future day."

Dearest, said he, "I've come back to place my record on the new domestic lear you have turned."

She interrupted him by trying to murmur, "I don't deserve it," but John's lips were powerful suppressors of the quivering rebellion. been removed to their homes, and will

be buried to-day. A Sorry Christmas Day. Sad, sad, is this Christmas day to nany a family about Braznell. In fact, the excitement caused by the terrible accident has driven all thought of the holiday festivities from the homes of all who live in the neighborwood, even those who had no friends killed. The search for the bodies still

The mine officials admit that two or more bodies are still in the mine, but epresentatives of the Slavonic society ave made a house-to-house canvass, and report that eight of their number slone are in the wreck, and how many

others they do not know. Naked Lights and Unlocked Lamps That naked lights and unlocked safety lamps were used in a dangerous ine was officially confirmed yesterday, by Pit Boss Thomas Jones, who nade a statement which forms the most sensational chapter on the management of the mine which has yet dereloped. Mr. Jones was asked if it was | whart. The Federals there had removed true that on last Tuesday morning he | the planks and piled them up for a barrisued a general order that the miners ould dispense with safety lamps:

A Sensational Interview. "Yes sir," was the reply. "WLy did you issue the order?" "I considered that the mine was safe as the break through had been uxed

"Safety lamps were used before Tuesday?" "Yes. "Is it true that some safety lamps n use in the mine were not locked:" "Yes,, it is true that some were not ocked, because I thought the men

were competent to carry them uplocked." "Was that not contrary to the regula-

where it is known that they are experienced miners." Racine, Wis., Dec. 22.-Henry F. Corbett, who was arrested on suspicion

and positively identified as the guilty Enger to Enlist. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22 .- Although enrolling for the second Canadian coningent for the African war has not

yet begun here, there are 170 applica-

tions in thus far for places on the

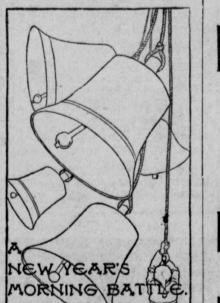
of having shot Rev. David B. Cheney

and wife, a week or two ago, was take

en before the Cheneys, Wednesday,

Nova Scotia representation in the con-New York, Dec. 23.—The large dry goods house of John M. Conklin & Son, of Brooklyn, made a general assign-

ment to-day. Chicago, Dec. 26.-Alexander H. Reell, in charge of the Chicago fund for Gen. Lawton's family, last night telegraphed Adjt.-Gen. Corbin that the be as pure as Goebel. We sincerely total amount raised here up to last join him in that wish. Even Goebel evening was \$2,102. Among the sub- is an improvement on Wheeler .- Mt



New Year's day rarely

appears in the calendar of battles in modern times. Winter campaigns are avoided in all climates except when cir-cumstances force the combatants to action Even then, with armies ening power.

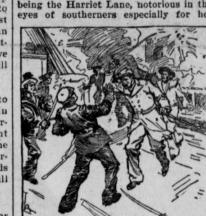
It quiets congestion; draws out

one affair of arms stands out not so much by reamany picturesque and tragic episodes which marked the day. New Year's morning, 1863, federate commander o for an attack by land sisted of the wooden gun-boats Harriet Lane, Clif-

ton and Owasco and the ironclad flagship Westfield. Commander Renshaw was chief of the flotilla The Confederates were not so well supplied with serviceable ships as their enemy, but a sea force for this occasion was improvissea force for this occasion was improvised from some river steamers, the most formidable being the cotton clads Neptune and Bayou City. "Prince" Magruder, one of the army characters of the time, was the Confederate commander,

and his plan was as bold as his socia habits were unique and dashing.

The Federal vessels lay close in to the



WAINWRIGHT WAS CUT DOWN. connection with attempts to relieve Fort imter early in the war. Long before daylight the attack began under the personal leadership of Magruder. Six heavy siege pieces were hauled up as close as was safe to the wharf opposite the Harriet Lane and some lighter guns moved farther in, with a picked column of 500
stormers, who were to dash upon the
Federal regiment guarding the wharf.
Magruder fired the signal shot, and all
his guar enemy responding his guns opened, the enemy responding from on shipboard in due time. Instant-ly there was desperate work on the

cade. After attempting to relay the planking under fire and to place scaling ladders in position the assailants were driven off by the terrible rifles of the guard, aided by canister from the Har-riet Lane, which swept the shore laterally. The gunners of the artillery on land were driven from the pieces by the bitter fire of the guard.

Turning from the land attack to an en-Turning from the land attack to an enemy at close quarters, the Harriet Lane to her home near Dalton. She was found the Neptune and Bayou City accompanied by Misses Texie Mc-

alongside, sweeping her decks with mus-ketry. A 32 pound shot from the Bayou City knocked an immense hole in the Lane, and Captain Weir of the former ship, seeing that a good shot had been made, stepped to the nearest gun, saying, "Here goes a New Year's present!" and pulled the lanyard. The piece exploded, killing him instantly.

A shot from the Lane sent the Nep-

der's expedition, leaped from the Bayou City upon the decks of the Lane, follow-ed by his men. Commander Wainwright and Lieutenant Lea of the Lane rallied the buggy-dash. their sailors, and after a battle of 20 minutes with revolvers and cutlasses against the Confederate rifles Wainwright was cut down by a sweep from Smith's sword, and Lea fell, mortally wounded. The Lane instantly surrendered, and the father of Lea, who was acting as aid to Magruder, boarded the prize and recognized his son among

fallen enemies.

When the fight began, the flagship
Westfield was aground and couldn't be
moved. Commander Renshaw was sumthe ship. The flames spread so rapidly that the magazine exploded before Ren-shaw's yawl had put off from her side, and he went down with the wreck. After the loss of the Lane and Westfield the Owasco and Clifton put to sea, leaving Galveston a New Year's prize in grass of "Prince" Magruder.

A Jolt for Charley.

Charley Wheeler wishes he could

Heywood, former recorder of Exeter and subsequently judge of the court of appeal, died yesterday, in his seven-child's life when attacked

Then probably the kidneys. In the Chest? Then probably the lungs.

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it removes all congestion from the kidneys and greatly strengthen For sale by all Druggists. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WARM WELCOME For Ex-Gov. Bradley on His Re-

turn to His Old Home. Lancaster, Ky., Dec. 26 .- Ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley reached here yesterday to remain. He will resume the principal wharf of Galveston, the nearest being the Harriet Lane, notorious in the practice of law. He was warmly reeyes of southerners especially for her ceived by all, irrespective of poli-

Grapevine Notes.

their new home Saturday evening.

ed Sunday and took Christmas till Monday. Ben Laffoon gave his neighbors a Christmas dinner Monday. S. L. Todd and sister, Miss Mayme, visitited at Dalton Monday and took dinner at the home of Miss Vic

The Misses Offut entertained in

The Bethlehem Sunday-school

Wyatt. Mack Moore is laid up with a sprained ankle, the result of coming in contact with a bird-dog. Let's all celebrate the holidays

appropriately. Some of the boys have queer ideas about celebrating. Elder Tinsley finished his work at Grapevine Sunday. The Sunday School went into win-

ter quarters Sunday. They will be-gin again the First Sunday in April. The families of J. B. Lindle and Abe Foard, of Hecla, attended services here Sunday. Miss Kate Sullivan visited her

mother Sunday, in the Ditney vi-Miss Belle Story is spending the holidays at home. Mrs. A. J. Sisk returned Saturday from the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rash, who is sick of pneu-

Miss Vic Wyatt closed her school Nair and Llora Henry.

monia at Madisonville,

Elmo Martin, of Earles, visited his uncle, Tom Kittinger, Saturday. A young man of this vicinity, taking two young ladies in a limited-width buggy encountered a hole in the road, and whether the young la-A shot from the Lane sent the Neptune to the bottom, and the Bayou City in ramming the Lane got fast, so that to show his gymnastic abilities is not known, but certain it is that he not known, but certain it is that he

Would Stop at Nothing.

precipate a general panic at the present time many of them would not hesitate to do it.—Owensboro Inquirer. Deserve Vote of Thanks. Goebel, Blackburn and Woodson are proceeding to make Kentucky a solid republican state for years to

If the free silver politicians could

come.-Breckinridge News. moved. Commander Renshaw was as moved. The report of the fiscal committee, of McCracken county, showed the expenditure of the following on expenditure of the followin court house and county roads; roads, \$20,166.89; other roads, \$5,-741.60; gravel roads, \$6,801.27; courthouse repairs, \$4,886.59; jail, \$1,-

> The marriage of Miss Mary E. Major, the pretty and accomplished daughter of the late Jas. Major and Mr. Minor M. Cayce, a prominent South Christian farmer took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's methor. the bride's mother.

Rev. W. R. Taylor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, who was called to the pastorate of a church in St. Louis, has decided to remain at Paducah.

Congressman Wheeler has recomful remedy will save your Cough it is when attacked by Croup or Whooping-Syrup.

cough. It never fails to cure throat and lung troubles. Price 25 cts. BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered the Postoffice at Earlington as Secon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1899.

of the great triple headed ma- monstrated, It will be suggestchine that was so firmly relied ed that wholesale liquor dealers upon to give Goebel a false cer- should pay a State license, as do tificate of election. Prior and the retail dealers, no reason ap-Ellis have deserted the Goebel pearing for the exemption of the mudboat and it is like to sink.

free trade or free silver next No- estate pays the same fee to the ending November 30th:

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Times are prosperous all admit, national banks. form had come true in any de- willing individual or too heavily. hour of noon. In Boston, New York

ing 75 per ceut of the hosiery disclosures. spinners of the South, in a meet- One of the most important sug- is popularly called Sunday night. ing at Charlotte, N. C., adopted gestions will be for stopping in- though really the early, dark hours of "maintaining an open-door the advanced reason being that darkness of the same morning hours, policy in China, the restoration the State's finances are such as which become earlier to the west of order in the Philippines by to render this additional indebt- until at Midway or Brooks Island it this Government, the construc- edness entirely unnecessary. tion of the Nicaragua canal," etc. And this from the South. Only a feather which shows which way this having so repeatedly and althe expansion wind blows among so recently received attention. the people.

on the State Election Board he has selected a Republican, Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville, Mackay, a Brown Democrat, of in the State election contest Ohio. Covington, the home of Goebel. said tonight: Mr. Mackay is an able lawyer and achieved an enviable reputation while a member of the Constitutional Convention. Judge

hands no longer and have washed none of them were allowed to go He died almost instantly. their hands of the affair after on the streets, except when giving the certificate of election they went to vote in their vato the Republican candidates rious precincts in citizens' whom the people elected. Gov. clothes. Henry Watterson, W. will be named Wheateroft, the name Taylor has appointed their suc- N. Haldeman, Mayor Weaver, of the president of the construction cessors and now the State Elec- and, in fact, every strong Gee- company which is building a railtion Board is made up of Judge bel partisan, had been published road by that place. The depot has A. M. J. Cochran, Republican, as having been threatened, and dent completed. of Covington; Wm. H. Mackoy, I deemed it necessary to have See here Democrats, Republicans and Poyntz has also named men should riot start. as his appointees and the matter "The Democrats claim tissue will probably go to the courts paper ballots were used in down to a fine point if they would where Goebel stands little chance Johnson, Knox, Pike and other say when they beat "We Taylored to win out against the laws of counties, when the stub book in the land which have thus far the office of Secretary of State barred his way to a stolen seat in Finley shows that the same identhe State house.

Christmas Here.

of Earlington homes this year. pose of fraud. He was never before so thoroughly furnished with every good thing courts the right of the State Board to lose its polarity. Heresy nests that makes the hearts of children, of Election to perpetuate itself in the choisters of priests' houses old and young, happy. If there in the manner which the Goebel The fresh graduate in medicine is is a nook into which he did not people propose. The constitution dangerous if "he knows it all." The look and smilingly leave remem- clearly provides for the filling of old family doctor dosen't know the brances of this glad season, that such offices as these by the Gov- knows a sick man—the main thing. nook is unknown. He looked ernor, and Gov. Taylor will ap-Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician hard for any such dark and cheer- point men to take the place of and author, believed that outside of less corner and was assisted in Pryor and Ellis, resigned, and four remedies the balance were humthe search by many good resident the men appointed by Mr. Poyntz, bugs. The veteran knows them; spirits who had Christmas in the other commissioner, will be world of information from the beat their bones and were willing and enjoined, throwing the matter of the pulse, which no book can anxious to divide up with any into the courts. less fortunate. Truly the Christ- "I do not know when Goebel Christian Advocate. mas spirit was abroad for keeps. will file his protest against the There was another spirit—the seating of Gen. Taylor, but prespirit of the still-abroad to a sume he will hold off till the last county, one with a fatal result: One a certain extent and worked his minute. We will take evidence day last week the two-year-old child evil on a few unwary and un- in every county." wise ones. But they and he received a sharp rebuke and the discountenance of the people and the law. And then the snow fell and put a Christmas dressing on the whole affair. It was an ideal Christmas. May there be many more such in store for the people of Earlington and all the

county of Hopkins. Subscribe for THE BEE.

TAYLOR'S MESSAGE.

of the Features it Will

A Frankfort special to the Louisville Dispatch says:

Apparantly the only busy man in the capital city is Kentucky's new Governor, William S. Taylor, who is preparing the address which is to come before the next General Assembly.

The Dispatch can safely foreshadow some features of the Governor's message, which will deal largely with questions of

The Goebel law will be assailed vigorously and the neces-ONE Poyntz is all there is left sity for its repeal clearly dewholesale dealers.

A graduate fee will be suggest-Here is a little table which is ed in the matter of the transfer worth keeping to show to the of real estate. At present the man who asks you to vote for purchaser of \$100 worth of real vember. Failures in five weeks State as does the purchaser of a large Blue Grass farm. A fee of ly Islanders, for the date-line, as it fifty cents on the \$100 considera- Ocean just to the east of their tion, or like proposition will be

passage of a law for a license on Really Begin." "At that time, al-

but if any claim for credit on He will suggest that officials be enjoying some phase of Monday, this account is made by Republi- receiving certificates of election the last day of the nineteenth cencans there are those who resent pay a fee on receipt of these cer- tury (December 31, 1900). At Melthe suggestion. What would they have said if times had been hard ing \$10, for an example, and lesat Manila it will be two hours earlier under the McKinley administra- ser or county candidates \$2.50. in the evening; at Calcutta the Engtion-if the blood-curdling pro- In this manner it is thought that lish residents will be sitting at their phecies of stint and starvation the State treasury can be materi. Monday afternoon dinner, for it will which Mr. Bryan cried aloud ally helped without an oppres-be about six o'clock; and in London, 'Big Ben,' in the tower of the House from every stump and rear plat- sive burden falling upon an un- of Commons, will be striking the

to the considerable escape from will be eating breakfast on Monday phis, Tenn. RECENTLY the Southern Hosiery taxation and recommend that as- morning, while Chicago will be

The mob law may be touched night of Sunday night." upon, but lightly, all phases of

GOV. BRADLEY'S PLANS.

from Perpetuating Itself.

"The grounds for this contest, which are given the public in the

tical paper was used in nearly a

FARMER STRICKEN

In Christian County While Celebrating His Eighty-Second Birthday.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 26 .- 'Squire Robert S. Smith, a prominent and wealthy Fairview farmer, was stricken with paralysis yesterday while celebrating his eighty-second birthday. His death is momentarily

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and times when the mental situation is respects. giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla unequalled curative power. Its wonderful record of cures has made it America's Greatest Medicine. Rosy Cheeks - " I have health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." Mary A. Burke, East Clair St., Indianapolis, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

TWENTIETH CENTURY'S DAWN.

The Friendly Islanders will be the First People to Hail

its Advent. "The first people to live in the twentieth century will be the Friendmay be called, lies in the Pacific group," writes John Ritchie, Jr., in the January Ladies' Home Journal, Request will be made for the of where the Next Century will though it will be already Tuesday to them, all the rest of the world will The message will call attention and Washington half the people will be in the deepest sleep of what | Coal Company. the Pacific will be wrapped in the

MORMONS BUSY.

Will Send Still More Elders Into Kentucky Next Year.

morrow send into different parts of some. Kentucky fourteen Mormon elders. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 25 .- Ex- Ben E Rich, president of the South-

Hearin News.

A man name Phelps happened to statement prepared by the State last week. He was driving his horse an awful accident near Morganfield many. Democratic Committee, and and buggy along the public road and Cochran, it was thought at one which are based on the arguments suddenly the horse became scared time, would defeat Walter Evans of Pryor and Ellis, the state and ran off, trying to kick the buggy for the United States District Judgeship.

election commissioners who have bridge and instead of going straight across the buggy, horse and all went bridge and instead of going straight across the buggy, horse and all went below to pieces. The horse came to a bridge and instead of going straight across the buggy, horse and all went below to pieces. The soldiers I had at Louisville off at the side and the man fell for-JUDGE PRIOR and Captain Ellis were locked up in the armory ward and was kicked in the side and could endure Goebelism on their there until after 7 o'clock, and his ribs were severed from the spine

More telephone wires from Sturgis to Bordley will be put up as soon as past month or two, and while he has later in the iron frame work by the

The new town at Cullens Mines

of Maysville, Brown Democrat the troops present to quell riot, prosperity is devloping more indus-

The base ball boys would have it

Theory and Practice.

The poverbs of the people have broad basis of truth. They hold that score of Democratic counties. It a preacher, after getting into a groove, is utterly unsafe as a man of was not tissue paper at all, and affairs. There is sound sense in that Santa Claus was not forgetful there is no evidence of the pur- opinion. The fancy notions about the "rainbow Bible" have their genteach-practice, practice-Richmond

The Grayson Tribune chronicles two serious accidents in Carter of William Owens had its eyes blown out by a powder explosion The children were playing with a

bottle of powder. On Friday the little child of Robert Burton was playing by the fire when its clothes became ignited, burning it horribly and causing its death that night. The parents were burned badly about the hands in their efforts to rescue it.

Church Services.

There will be preaching at the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend these services.

The Re-reading of Books. go for violating an injunction re There is another reason for the straining them from interfering with Prevention

arding of books-that is, the de- non-unionists most instances the desire is not car- through a mistake overdrew his acried out, but the intention remains count, and who, when he discovered as a real obstacle to the dispersion it, immediately returned the money of books. And to those who do re- was truly commendable read the pleasure gained amply justifies any amount of hoarding. What their State mine inspector, not that cocess gives the rest, half-mental, the present one is considered incomhalf-physical, that does the reread- petent, but that a change might iming of a favorite book? There are not met by reading, when to tranquilize the mind resort must be had say last week that there was in Hopsomething which will keep it quietly kins county, near Pond river at one at work without in any way exciting it. It needs to be soothed, not goaded into action. Like one turning ac- of the statement. customed feet to a well-known path, it chooses the book that is fairly well remembered, not because it is certain that it will be surprised by nothing new, but because it wants to enjoy to the full the old charm of phrase and description, and to gather up the beauties and felicities that may have escaped notice on first reading. Depend upon it there are shaft. A complete set of new timbers no pleasures like those of rereading will be put in, and as the water is and book-sipping, and no doubt a fast pumped out, work in the old growing acquaintance with them on the part of many readers contributes not a little to the hoarding of books. -The Observer.

No Smallpox. Kuttawa, Ky., Dec. 26 .- At the in- that he overlooked one ear that was igation of the Board of Health the physicians, after a thorough investigation, have decided that there are no cases of smallpox in this county, and have notified the State

Board of Health to that effect. At Dycusburg the quarantine has been raised, the large number of alleged cases of smallpox there for several weeks having proved to be measles, and also a disease pronounced as Cuban itch.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

William Vanison, Sr., of the St. utilized, so there seems to be a place Bernard force, is spending the holi- for everything. days with relatives in Indiana.

now said to be eight cars per day, non union miner, but right under and nearly all is shipped to Mem- their nose in Tennessee, the convict

Spinners' Association, representsessors be empowered to compel the same moment San Francisco ties as watchman for the St. Bernard independence by ignoring labor orbarely conscious of the dawn. At as to again be able to resume his du- their sight than the man who shows

resolutions showing the necessity terest bearing of State warrants, of Monday morning, and half the at the coke works, and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the Pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the Pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the Pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the Pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. Of the miners, the pacific will be wrapped in the acceptance of works and it is, indeed, and quarries 6,000. a good piece of workmanship.

> and building new telephone line to W. D. Caviness has been given the 32,439,736 tons,—Black Diamond. care of the machines in No. 9 mine, and you can rest assured that the

Too much liquor caused some of the miners considerable trouble dur-

with coal orders that they are now ten years; F- B-Gov. Wm. O. Bradley, who is ern Mission, intends to increase the trying to relieve the situation by years; C-S-, seven years; W. chief consul of the Republicans amount of work there double, he by adding several new teams to their T-, for life.—Coal Trade Journal.

> St. Bernard Coal Company paid off mine, and we quote from a daily last Saturday, much to the joy of paper the following in connection

pany, telegraphed for coal cars from cage that William Thomas stood agent and a former resident there be a change in the mine in- head was severed from his body and acid. spector for this State when his time carried away, one hand was torn off,

expires, and if so, who is the best and carried to the surface and found Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 10 years. qualified man for the place?"

with great difficulty.

Five striking metal workers were sent to jail for short terms in Chica-

Thai cough Hangs on

You have used all sorts of cough reme- cover from the deadly effects of the dies but it does not! yield; it is too deep ! seated. It may wear i itself out in time, but ! produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something I that will give you strength and build up the body.

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will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and ! makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

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better than cure. Tutt's Liver sire to reread. It is true that in The action of that young man who, Pills will not only cure, but if

Sick Headache,

constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.

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Church Directory.

M. E. Church.—W. C. Wilson, pastor. Services first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday.school at 9:30.

The mining machines now at work CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-I. H. Teel, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer meet-ing, Wednesday evenings at 7:30. in the Reinecke mine are now operated solely by colored men, the last white man who ran a machine there leaving last week for Ohio county where he goes to mine coal. Thomas Longstaff is in charge of the repairs being made on the Hecla

mine will soon open up again. One day last week the St. Bernard Coal Company shipped ninety-nine cars of coal, and Secretary Atkinson

As is his annual custom, the President of the St. Bernard Coal Company made many hearts glad during the Christmas days by deeds of kindness in bestowing upon the needy

says he could and would have made

The Ohio miners want a change in

prove the condition of affairs in some

We heard an old colored miner

point a vein of coal eleven feet thick.

but we can not vouch for the truth

as their necessities required. A few years ago, it was discovered that through the use of improved machinery, what considered waste matter around gold mines could be profitably worked, and now comes the word that the refuse or waste matter around coal mines can be

The United Mine Workers find The capacity of the Sebree mine is many words of condemnation for the miner works under contract, and J. J. McGregor has so far recovered convict labor is less degrading in

ganizations. nearly completed the new slack bins 81,000 persons; other mines 12,000, can not afford to neglect to give it a French coal mines employ about 15 per cent. are women and children; The St. Bernard Coal Company the average working days is 289; the

now has a crew of men rebuilding average work hour, 914, and the daily wage average 75 cents. The producerence from time to time, to the em- Anacostia, for medical treatment. machines will be kept in good shape. ployment of convicts in coal mines

with ready cash for the holidays, the last Saturday by an explosion in a January Ladies' Home Journal. with the awful affair: "One cage The force of habit was plainly was at the bottom at the time, and Bernard Drugstore. shown last week when Secretary it was jammed against the side in Bailey, of the Reinecke Coal Com- an inextricable mass. It was in this

attended to business, it has been man's father, Philip Thomas. The iam.' Stumbling on in the dark chamber the man came to four dead and broken, were lying around indiscriminately. It was a ghastly had to return to the surface to re- Kirk as editor.

> after-damp. "John Scoff was about to enter his entry and was there met by a cross ache, or any other ache or pain, external or internal. current of air, which jostled him along for 200 feet, and then slammed

moment to be smothered to death. "John Discom said he had just entered his room. He heard a terrific roar, whirled around and caught sight of millions of stars shooting. Constipation or Sick Headache, use Dr. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. past the entrance, he said. In a second they were upon him, whirling about his head. He fell to the floor and lay there until taken out. Harry Atwood one of the rescued, was saved by being thrown into a pit of water. Joe Meese was also saved in this manner. Meese and saved in this manner. Meese and his cousin, Samuel Meese, were in the mine stables. Samuel stepped the Heart and nourishing the Nervto the door just as the shock oc- ous System. curred. His clothing was torn off, and he was burned to death. Joe Sebrick, an intelligent Hungarian, gives a vivid recital of his his terri-

ble experiences. "'It was hell down there,' he said. 'First a blinding flash, then a terrible rumbling, and the winds rushed through the headings with hurricane force. Five men were working with me. Their clothing and shoes were stipped off, leaving fortify the system against their naked bodies, which were burned black in an instant, I picked burned black in an instant bur burned black in an instant, I picked | Medicine up Mike Probeck, who was still living, and started with him for the air shaft. It was a terrible task, for I was nearly exhausted, and just as I reached the shaft poor Mike

taken in time will prevent

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria,

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—R. M. Wheat pastor. Services first and Third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 cyclocky.

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GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.— William Childers, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.—Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30.

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St. Bernard Drug Store. Perfect health is that condition of the body when digestion is so perfect that the physiological balance between the destruction and construction that goes on ceaselessly in cell life is daily kept normal .- E. B.

There are few ailments so uncom-fortable as piles, but they can easily be cured by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment. Relief follows its

Nicholas Davis, of Troop B, Third cavalry, the Kentucky soldier who will be but a few minutes past mid- Hecla mine as well as Nos. 9 and 11. tion of coal and lignite last year was ran amuck with a Krag-Jorgensen at Fort Meyer, has been ordered to Our readers may have noticed ref- the Government insane hospital near

in the South. Owing to the activity To serious irritation of the throat in the mining there is a great de- and may end in a rocking, rasping Gov. Taylor truly has taken the war into the enemies' camp. In appointing to the vacancies of the manufacture of the vacancies of the vacancie throat and lungs. Good druggisis

> not realizing that our impulses are In a mine near Uniontown. Pa., apt to be just the quick longings of In order to supply their employes thirty-two miners lost their lives our natures to fulfill their ideals.-

Have you a cold? A dose of Coussen's Honey of Tar at bedtime will remove it. Price 25 and 50c. St.

J. Lewis Booker, an insurance when he lost his life. He was pinned Louisville, committed suicide a The question now arises, "Will against the wall by the cage, his Richmond, Ky., by drinking carbolic

E. R. Dale, Arcot. Tenn., writes; Have used in a field 200 feet away. His right had what the doctors called Ulceration of the Weigher John Hogan, of the Heela with the shoe on, was carried to the Stomach. It cured me sound and well. I would not give one package of it for a dozen like I

> Princeton is to have a coal mine old man recognized the foot by the of her own. Chas. Chapman. of New shoe. Weeping as he picked up the Haven, O., has leased the coal right ghastly relic, he exclaimed: 'I put on the Goodaker farm, about three that sole on last week for poor Will- miles from town, and opened a mind. For broken limbs, chilblains, burns

scalds, bruised shins, sore throat and horses and a mule and a man all in a heap, as if they had been gathered up and piled together. Men with diate relief and heal any wound.

Price 25 and 50c. St. Bernard Drugheads off, arms off, limbs crashed Price 25 and 50c. St. Bernard Drug-

Charles A. Kirk has bought a con sight. The air was fetid and it was troling interest in the Paintsville only a short time until the officials Commercial, and succeeds T. S.

One bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pair will convince the most skeptical of its wonderful merits as an invalua room when the awful explosion took place. He was hurled out into the of Rheumatism, Neuralgia Tooth

The Business Men's Associatio him to floor of the room, where he and citizens of Henderson have re it is more liable to lay for two hours, expecting every newed their efforts to have a Federa building erected in that place.

> If troubled with Dtzziness, Furred Tongue Citizens of Union and Crittender

counties will petition Congress for

a system of locks and dams in Trade

water river.

Campbellsville Times-Journal: On last Friday night Judge Chas. Patterson, who was sleeping in an upstairs room in his residence, was awakened by smoke in his room He discovered that a lump of coal had fallen out of the grate and burned a large hole in the floor, burning one of the sleepers nearly in

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has sin and for is far exceeds that of any other Live

The smallpox quarantine at Dyeusburg has been lifted.

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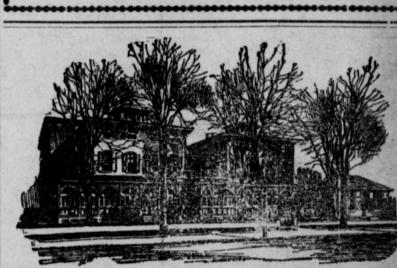
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The matron of a well known Masonic Home mentions one inmate, seventy years of age, who has been in the infirmary for three years, a great sufferer from indigestion, and has been taking Ripans Tabules about a year and a half and finds them so beneficial that he is never without them. He is willing that his name should be used in a testimonial, as it might be of use in persuading some other person to try them. A second old gentleman, in the same institution, eighty-four years of age, has had liver trouble for many years and finds that R·I·P·A·N·S help him very much. They also have two nurses there, one thirty years of age, the other forty-two; both suffer from indigestion, causing headache, depression of spirits and nervousness. They take the Tabules and find them so useful that they always have a package in their pockets. The matron also states that she is forty-five years of age and at times suffers with indigestion, causing pain and paroxysms of belching, and finds that the Tabules are very good indeed and is perfectly willing to have her name used in a testimonial.

A BOON TO MANKIND! DR. TABLER'S BUCKEYE CURE

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CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED. TUBES, BY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS. JAMES F. BALLARD, Sole Proprietor. - - 310 North Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. Bu Industry we Thrine."

LOCAL NEWS.

All of Earlington's merchants did a big Christmas business and some change has been expected to come were surprised at its volume. The rest of Sunday and Christmas day which the receipts of the office was most welcome to the clerks and merchants of Earlington.

Christmas day passed off without any extraordinary incidents of any kind. The day passed off quietly and the people of our town seemed to be enjoying a day of rest from the ordinary routine work of every day life.

Mr. William McGary is moving into John M. Victory's residence on Main Street. Mr. Ben Fields, of

degree Masonic charm. It came late and only a few were in at the presentation but the spirit of the giving and the appropriateness of the gift were fully appreciated.

The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company will be granted ber of patrons already contracted with. The company has leased the

ed the little folks greatly. A special who are totally misunderstood by with music and marching and finally scription to the organization. Every dren and a distributian made of ed and conveyed to the community into presents for the children of the All that is necessary to the success Christmas remembrances to the a misleading impression in regard Sunday-school. Special and appro- of the venture is a little effort and pupils of the school. Mr. J. R. Dean to them .- Outlook. made a very appropriate talk to the children in the true Chrismas spirit.

Kept the Peace.

City Marshal W. R. Coyle, given up by everybody to be one of most efficient officers in the list of Earlinston police officials who are remembered for their competent and fearless work, made several arrests. Saturday afternoon and night. They were all caused by liquor. Lee Cozart and John W. Twyman were on duty as special policemen and assisted in making some arrests. Two men were taken off the afternoon passenger train who came from the content in the last of Earling Scougle and an arrests. Two men were taken off the afternoon passenger train who came from the content in the last of the afternoon passenger train who came from the content in the last of the supposed to be one of most of the supposed to the needy and suffering. The course of the supposed to the needy and suffering. The course of the signature on every box, 25c.

There can be no poorer soil for a child-plant to grow in, or to attempt to grow in, than the soil of pretense. To learn to conceal is a sorrowful lesson indeed for a child. To learn to conceal honest poverty, as though as shamed of it, is the most sorrowful lessons in this line, for it is to most of the supposed to the the s passenger train who came from the passenger train who came from the north well in liquor and were trying to take the train. One was a negro from Springfield, Tenn. The truth fr that Earlington is a bad place for a his possession a powder horn that mard Drugstore. Earlington; Ben T. man to get drunk and make a row bears the date of 1750. This horn. man to get drunk and make a row bears the date of 1750. This horn St. Charles. was again exemplified.

PERSONAL.

returned from a visit to relatives at now. Dr. McReynolds prizes the Empire and Crofton.

Miss Mary Kellner, of Henderson is visiting friends here.

David Burr returned Friday night from Bellbuckle, where he is attending school, to be with his parents during the holidays,

Mrs. Phil Raber and Miss Sue ton. Davenport, of Nashville, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Wednesday morning.

Douglas O'Brien is at home for a holiday vacation from his work at Rogers, has been sold to Mr. Curtis

school near Mobile, Ala. Mr. John Robertson and family, of once and continue the publication. the Flat Creek vicinity spent Christ-

Miss London, of Henderson, is the guest of Mrs. Elmer Orr.

NOW TO BE PRESIDENTIAL.

Earlington Postoffice Gees Into Third Class January 1.

Postmaster Robinson has received transferred into the third class January 1. More lock boxes are demanded by the patrons of the office and will be put in at once. This have gradually and steadily increased. The increasing business of Earlington has pushed the business of the office up rapidly during the past three years, and thus has come the change.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Main Street. Mr. Ben Fields, of Bowling Green, son-in-law of Mr. McGary, will occupy part of the house, having recently moved his family here.

The clerks in the St. Bernard General Store at this place gave Manager James R. Rash a handsome Christmas present in the form of a 32nd degree Masonic charm. It came late

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Man's Erring Judgment.

Most of the judgments of men and women which are uttered in conversation are worthless as estimates of a franchise at the Januray meeting character; their only value lies in of the Earlington City Council, Jan- the light which they throw upon the A very pleasant and enjoyable enuary 1, and will put in an exchange temper and point of view of the tertainment was given the children here at once, serving a goodly num- would-be judges. The wise man of the Christian Sunday-school and never accepts the judgment of oth- the public at large Tuesday night by er people about his fellows, except the leaders in that Sunday-school at er. Price 50c. St. Bernard Drugstore back room over the postoffice for a in those very rare cases in which he the Assembly Hall. The house was finds a man or woman of distinctly filled and all enjoyed the brief projudicial temper directed by large gram which was rendered for the Santa Clause at Sunday School. intelligence. The wrongs inflicted children's benefit. Henry C. Bour-

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The out a Failure.

was worn by Capt. Thomas Helm during the battle at Guilford Courthouse, N. C. The Captain was shot on the field, and this horn was taken Mrs. Wm. Hughes and brother, off his body. It was presented to Clyde McCarley, are spending the and kept by Mrs. Joseph McAllister, holidays with the family of Wm. a sister of Capt. Helm. Mrs. Mc-Allister was a first cousin of Dr. Elder W. H. Moore filled his ap- McReynolds' mother. The Hon. pointment near Providence Sunday. N. A. Porter, of Bowling Green, a

it under lock and key.

Kate and Harford Chatten are spending the holidays in Providence.

Rev. R. M. Wheat filled his regular appointment at Nebo Sunday. Mrs. Wheat accompanied him.

J. Karl Taylor spent several days here with friends last week.

Wictims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, andon't care whether he lives bottles of the 25-cent size he was down, andon't care whether he lives bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hop-Miss Bertha Gelbel, of Henderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Orr.
Will L. Phillips came home Friday from Lexington, to spend Christmas and the holidays.

Hing for a man when he is all run down, andon't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life. Only 50 cents at St. Bernard Drugstore. Every bottle guaranteed.

The Jorns & Harrod Railroad Photo Car will leave here January 4th. If you want first-class photo-Jas. R. Rash and son, Ben, spent graphs at a low price, now is the Christmas in Henderson, with rela- time to get them. The above date is the last day of our stay in Earling-JORNS & HARROD.

Newspaper Sold.

The Hopkinsville Messenger, a weekly paper, puplished by Jas. F. A. Brasher who will take charge at

the Flat Creek vicinity spent Christmas with the family of W. T. Neal.

Prof. Lutz, of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday evening.

Miss Hattie Wilson, of Robards, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Quinser and daughter and little Miss Kippch, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., visited the family of M. B. Long, this week.

Miss London of Henderson is the by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben. T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, t. Charles.

Housework is Hard Enough

with even the best soap which needs hard muscular rubbing to make things clean. Gold Dust does all that soap does and saves time and much rubbing.

Send for free booklet-"Golden Rules for Housework." THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY



Will Not Sell Tobacco, Lard or

Pork. of the destruction by fire of all the cigars and tobacco of a Danville grocer, Mr. W. B. Holmes. He made otice from the Department that a bonfire on Main street in front of the Earlington postoffice will be his store, and destroyed a large quantity of "the weed," believing it a sin to sell it. Mr. Holmes has created another mild sensation by discontinuing the sale of lard o pork in any form, having made up

for the past few quarters during his mind that the use of the flesh of here to Italy for use on the railroads those who want them must, with ferthe swine is contrary to Bible teach- there. ings and injurious to health. The Advocate says that "in spite of the fact that his stock does not contain these important items of commerce. Mr. Holmes continues to maintain his place among the leading grocers of Central Kentucky."

If we are not mistaken, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Sanctification meeting in this city. ing spent a week here some years

Many people are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. Fortunately, however, these may be restored by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business man on the road to success by giving him good diges-tion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does the same thing ror weak and

Hood's Pills cure sick headache,

Sunday School Enteriainment. priate music was rendered.

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP.

anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it Ladies' Home Journal.

Went to the Crofton Ball.

Misses Lizzie and Nellie Sullivan, Sallie and Mary McGrath. Mrs. Jennie McGlennan, of this place, Misses ville, and James McGrath attended Photo Car. the ball given at Crofton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCulley have relative of the family, has the horn now. Dr. McReynolds prizes the horn sacredly, and constantly have horn sacredly and constantly have horn have a subject to the ball, too, but got set at Morhorn sacredly, and constantly keeps

ing some one similarly afflicted may read it and be benefited.—Thomas C. BOWER, Glencoe, O. For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

A Bourbon Philanthropist.

The will of Benjamin Harrold, a farmer of Bourbon county, after a few light bequests, provides that the remainder of his estate be placed in

HAS NATURE WARNED YOU'S the despondent chord to vibrate to this, the most delightful of all, springtime and how do you feel? Have you that tired shaky feeling, the forerunner of Chills, Malaria and Typhold Fever? If so, you must not pass this warning as it is an indication of sickness; avoid this; consult us as our advice costs you nothing. Call on your druggist and procure a bottle of Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder. Take one dose a day at bed time for six days; then follow by procuring a bottle of Yucatan Chill Tonic, following the directions and after two weeks course of these two great remedies, you will feel like the flowers look in the spring. Prepare yourself for the malarial or hot season when the atmosphere is full of germs. If necessary and when your system warns you repeat the above. These Remedies in stock and by

St. Bernard Drug Store.

Hawesville Plaindealer: The year from two to five miles in length ex- Evening Post. tending to the country mines, lead in paying quantities, and iron ore of the best kind, a plug tobacco factory in full swing, and our people carrying pistols for the fellows who came here and waked them up.

Red Hot From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil Daily State Democrat and get that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured particulars published each day, and As long as the mind is alert and the Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Felons, Corns, Skin Erup-Best Pile cure on earth. 25c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by St. Bernard Druggist.

AMERICAN COAL FOR EUROPE.

About a year ago the Climax told Big Cargoes Leaving Philadelphia for Italy and France.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 25 .-of coal for Genoa. This will be the third shipment of this kind within the month. It is stated that 50,000

ported to French Mediterranean them that diligently seek Him. points and the British steamship Inca will soon begin loading 4000 tons at Newport News for Marseil-

Working Nighht and Day The busiest and mightiest little

that changes weakness into strength,

was very seriously hurt yesterday afternoon. He had a can full of powder, with a fuse attached, and when the powder exploded and tore table and talk right out before his all his teeth and part of his jawbone

In sluggish liver, Herbine, by its beneficial action upon the biliary tracts, renders the bile more fluid, and brings the liver into a sound healthy condition, thereby banishing the sense of drowsiness, lethargy, and the general feeling of apathy which arise from disorders of the liv-

The Frenchburg Agitator says: Santa Clause was represented at by inadequate and misleading judg- land personated Santa Claus and of establishing a co-operative paper that will stand in eternity—let it go but we advise him to stay with the the Methodist Sunday school Sun- ments are frightful when one stops there was an enchanted castle and mill, the paper to be manufactured now and flee to the arms of a loving L. & N. and wait for his turn. day morning by Eldred Davis in a to think of them. In every com- brownies and fairies galore, in quite and sold at cost to stockholder. The Saviour. convincing costume which interest- munity there are men and women attractive and appropriate make-up, Agitator will guarantee a \$500 submusical programme was rendered their neighbors because some ener- a distribution of bricks from the country paper should do as much, including one song by the little chil- getic and voluble persons has form- enchanted castle, changed by magic and some many times that amount. determination.'

To Cure La Grippe in Two Days written to hear both sides? Have I

is an unfailing cure for coughs and colds. It rebuilds the tissues and oxygen. 25c at all good druggists.

Five-dollar Photos for \$2.50 per Katie Green and Agnes Hart, of dozen; \$2.50 Photos for \$1.00 per dozen Henderson, Miss Kirby, of Nash- until January 4th, at the Railroad

tons Gap and stayed on the siding cinity, rock saws by the dozen cuttwo hours and a half. Messrs. Sul- ting the finest building stone in the waked them up.

A TIMELY HINT.

rea mould be wise and see that your blood is ach and pure and your whole system put in a perfectly healthy condition by the use of Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder. Then you will be free from malaria, typhoid fever, coids and the grip. Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is the best medicine money can buy.

For your Cold try Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. Price 25c and 50e a Bottle.

For sale by

St. Bernard Drug Store.

A Sunday Night Murder. Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 25.-T.

gun.

aps seriously sick. White's Cream

Don't Need Much.

Goebel already has little Hooray 1900 will find oil flowing from hun- Woodson, and all he now needs is dreds of wells in this vicinity, rock two more Election Commissioners, saws by the dozen cutting the finest fifty-one Representatives and twenty building stone in the world, all the Senators to make the triumph of old coal banks in full blast, switches Goebelism complete. — Louisville

> If you feel Dull. Languid, Broken-Down, D. bilitated have Weak Stomach or Indiges Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

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and paying for this notice. Send one dollar to the Frankfort particulars regarding the contests

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Subscribe for THE BEE, \$1 per profitable intellectually as that spent in reading books.—Press and Printer.

PULPIT EPIGRAMS BY D. L. MOODY.

ply of grace for the future than he can eat enough today to last him for the next six months or take sufficent The Italian steamship Venus, Capt. air into his lungs at oncesto sustain Trapani, has arrived from Ancona life for a week to come. We must in ballast to load upward of 5000 tons draw upon God's boundless stores of grace from day today as we need it.

God's best gifts, like valuable jewtons of coal will be shipped from els, are kept under lock and key, and Neal, is now said to be running a vent faith, importunately ask for American coal is also being ex- them, for God is the rewarder of brief visit to Slaughtersville last

When men go up in a balloon they carry with them what they call ballast-that is, small bags of sand-and when they want to rise higher they just throw out some of the sand. So we, if we want to rise nearer heaven, thing that ever was made is Dr. We, if we want to rise nearer heaven, King's New Life Pills. Every pill must just throw out some of the sand acting agent at Cedar Hill, and is a sugar-coated globule health, and cast aside every weight. We Douglass Coffman, the night operawon't rise higher till we do so.

> the "wills," the "won'ts" and the "cant's." The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything and the the third fail in every

There are three classes of people-

Very often a man will hear a hunthere may be one thing that strikes a big affair and very enjoyable. him as a little out of place, and he thing, and not say a word about the

If you have a good excuse, don't up for anything your friend may

write me a most slanderous letter need not apply. about my wife, I don't think I would have to read it; I should tear it up and throw it to the winds. Have I Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE to take up a book that is a slander TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on every box. 25c. thousand times no! I will not touch

Very few people think they are strains and breaks down the lung the dollar, some 99 per cent.—they lem of convict labor in measurer tissues. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey just come short a little, and the which they will introduce in the Almighty will make it up somehow. General Assemblies of their respec-

day George Blick, a citizen of Ma-shift the blame, if possible on raillivan and Sheridan came home on world, all the old coal banks in full rion, disappeared from his home and road company. the Chicago train. Of course John blast, switches from two to five from the town, and so far as his kept on and got as far as Norton- miles in length, extending to the family and friends can learn he has ville, where he met the party re- country mines, lead in paying quan- not been seen since that time. by the railroads during the holitities, and iron ore of the best kind,a He is forty-six years old, and toplug tobacco factory in full swing, gether with his family moved from and our people carrying pistols for Lyon county to this place about a the fellows who came here and year ago. He has a wife and four children, and this is about the extent of his worldly possessions. He was a hard-working, honest man, and bore a good name in every respect among those who knew him. The cause of his sudden and rather mysterious disappearance is not known to any of his friends.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine searches

nout all Impurities in the System, and expels hem harmlessly by the natural channels.

The Newspaper Habit. The circulation of books in a certain Connecticut library fell off over the hands of John B. Kennedy and Frodge was shot and killed Sunday 9,000 since last year, and the libraothers toobe used in educating poor night at his home at the mouth of rian says it was because "popular young women of the county. His Buck creek, on Green river, by Al interest in current events was so sister, Mrs. Huldah Pryor, brought Gorman. They were each twenty great that newspapers were read suit to break the will, but she lost years of age. Gorman fled, and is rather than books." It was against still at large. If there had ever this tendency that the Rev. Dr. been any trouble between the two Greer spoke at the Episcopal Connobody knew about it. and nobody is able to assign any cause for the deprecated the "newspaper habit." killing. Gorman called Frodge to Dr. Greer's point is not well taken. the door, and shot all the top of his If the American people perused head off with a double-barrel shot fewer novels and other books, last year, because they were busy fol-The disposition of children largely depends upon health. If they are troubled with worms, they will be irritable, cross, feverish, and perhaps seriously sick. White's Cream vermifuge is a worm expeller and ing public tends more and more to conic to make them healty and cheer-keep in close touch with the public ful. Price 25c. St. Bernard Drug- events. The bane of the old style ceived an advance of 10 per cent. in of education was that it kept its students delving in the musty past while they remained ignorant of the history that was making before their eyes. There is no longer such a thing as a great man who does not read newspapers. The "newspaper habit" is as necessary for good and January first." Let's see; who was intelligent citizenship as the "eating it who said that "it's better to open habit" is for good health. In both cases the only thing to avoid is slothful consumption or gluttony, with the consequent indigestion. The only vicious "newspaper habit" is the habit of dwadling over a paper with lazy and indiscriminating mind. Such a habit is injurious and

wasteful of time, but it is more

judgment alive the time spent in

reading the news may be made as

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Much disappointment is felt by the friends of Master of Trains. Devney, because the company failed to give him one of the annual plums passed around. His promotion would have delighted them.

Instead of running trains on the Wabash system as he said he intended doing, former dispatcher

Dispatcher Nick Walker made a Saturday, and it is the opinion of many that his best girl-lives there. The serious illness of his mother the cause.

has called agent Snyder, of Cedar Hill, to Mt. Vernon, Indiana, for a few days. Operator Sharp, of Sebree, is now

A wreck on Illinois Central last Friday caused several hours delay

to passenger trains on that road. Supt. W. S. Martin, of the L. & N., and traveltng engineer Kelly, were among the guests at a railroad ban- sick list this week. quet given by the Iron Mountain officials at the Southern Hotel at St. dred good things in a sermon, but Louis last Friday night, which was the "Rock Bridge," a natural curi-

was blowing a coal of fire to set fire, will go home and sit down at the tonville, is fast proving to be a failure, while the signal plant at Henchildren and magnify that one wrong derson, which is operated by-hand is proving a success.

> The charge is now made by the Goebel followers that the L. & N. R. R. Company is now trying to buy give it up for anything I have said; up the state legislature. As Goebel don't give it up for anything your hopes through that body to destroy mother may have said; don't give it the company, is it not an act of self defense on its part, if true.

have said. Take it up to the bar of ley Lane says he can get the po-"Every paper in Kentucky is urged God and state it to Him. But if you sition of conductor on the Blackford to seriously consider the advisibility have not a good excuse—an excuse and Dixon branch, if he desires it, day, is Six Dollars per year. Daily

ning their cars on Sunday. When Free Sample Copies to the Glob the young men got their jobs they Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo. were warned by the pastor not to work on Sunday. They applied for Are you a subscriber to THE BEE? You should be.

lost. You seldom meet a bankrupt The legislative members elect of sinner. Most of them think they several Western States think they just come short a little, and the which they will introduce in the gives strength to the lungs by supplying the blood with fat-forming are so good that you don't need the the convicts shall be employed in grace of God. We are a bad lot, all the production of several articles now made exclusively by the trusts.

In biliousness, Herbine, by expelling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimilative processess, purifies the blood, the railroad tracks at a point near A darkey was found dead at Hopthe tank. The cause of death is no known, and it may have been a case of murder, and the remains thrown The Marion Press says: "Satur- where they were found in order to

A true sign of prosperity is shown in the heavy passenger traffic done

days. Messrs. Martin and John Devney spent Christmas day at their hom in Evansville.

Conductor Thos. Browning spent Christmas at home with family. Assistant Superintendent Dunn was here last week for a day or so looking after the interest of the company.

Several miles of new steel rail ha been received by the officials of the Henderson division, and which will be laid as soon weather will permit. We are informed that steel rail this year costs nearly double the price it could be obtained at last year.

"The 10 per cent. increase is mere ly a restoration of old-time wages,' sneers the Democratic Brooklyn Citizen. True enough; but the oldtime wages were under a Republican administration, and the restoration by another Republican administration is made necessary by the blunders of an intervening Demo cratic regime.

Here are a few notes from a single issue of Bradstreets, that of December 9, 1899: "Wages of employes in the cotton mills in Augusta, Ga., were a year ago; 100,000 New England cotton mill operatives have rewages: the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Company has given the yard conductors and trackmen a 10 per cent, increase in wages; about 2,400 workers in the watch factories at Elgin, Illinois, are to receive an increase in wages the mills than the mints?"

Grippe and influenza invariably leave the system with a bad cough. For each Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup is highly recommended. This won-derful remedy gives relief at once, conquers the worst cough overnight and soon effects a thorough cure.

COUCH SYRUP Cures Grippe and Influenza.

Possum Walk Talk. W. R. Putnam is on the sick this

Prof. Cecil Johnson will close h school at this place this next week. Thomas Wynn made a business trip to Hopkinsville last Saturday. Frank Oglesby made a trip

Madisonville last week. A. C. Oglesby and Byron Grace delivered tebacco in Mortons Gap last Wednesday.

The Bailey Brothers, of White Plains are building a large livery and feed stable. One of our young men attempted

to take his life one day last week by the use of a pistol. A love affair was

Dallas Crick spent last Friday in Nortonville. John and James Bullock went Hopkinsville last Monday.

Santa Claus is visiting in this vicinity this week, making the little folks happy.

In our next letter we will give the readers of THE BEE a description of

osity a few miles east of here. A happy New Year to THE BEE

and all its readers. HELEN BLAZES.

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-Democrat is unquestionably one of the greatest of American Newspapers. I has correspondents everywhere and covers every field of News, foreign and domestic. It is strictly Repub lican in politics, but is, above all, A NEWSPAPER, and ought to be in every home during the important Presidential Campaign of 1900. The some plate-holders, price by mail, Daily, including Sur without Sunday, Four Dollars yearly. Sunday only, Two Dollars per year. and bothersome dark-It is reported that the Choctaw Weekly, issued in SEMI-WEEKLY Railway Company has declared Sections, One Dollar per year. The slides. A great many people say you must their intention of employing only latter edition is a Big Semi-Weekly hear both sides; but if a man should colored firemen and that white men almost equal to the average Daily at the price of the average Weekly. It Two trolley car motormen, of Bos- not only gives ALL THE NEWS, but ton, have been suspended from the also a great variety of interesting and congregation of the Broadway Tab- instructive reading matter for every to read all the infidel books that are ernacle Church of that city, for run-member of the family. Write for



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ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

Honest John Adcock has returned to this neighborhood to live in the future, John says there is no place like north Christian.

James Grace is reported on the HABITUAL CONSTIPATION 10 GET PERMANENTLY

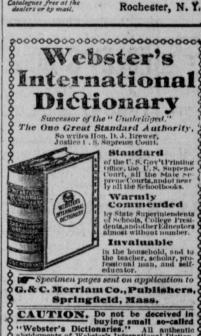
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TEETH EXTRACTED FREE On first day to adverless method of extracting teeth, known and used by us alone. All are invited to call and be convinced. Office at hotel. eight days, ending January 27.

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Our Colored Citizens

first pencils created much excite- Sunday, could they have seen the ment. The graphite mines of sunshine their gifts brought the un-England were considered of in- warded. It is indeed more blessed fortunate, they would feel amply re-

great waste-first in digging, for tire week-"Lord create in me a many of the pieces were too clean heart and fill it with Thyself" small for cutting, and again in -that we may have a good start in

We are not accurate weather prophets, but feel safe in saying that it will be warmer the 25th of time next century.

Willie Greenfield, of Montana, visiting friends here.

Miss Car, of Evansville, is visiting Miss Ella Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross are vis-

iting friends at St. Charles this Miss Rubie Sedmon, of Madison-

The Christian Endeavor visited James Alexander was at Hopkins-

ville Sunday. Miss Mary Campbell, of Hopkins pulverized graphite and binding ville, is visiting friends here.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 31.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Ps. citi, 2 - Commentary Prepared by

[Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.] sition. The lead pencil origi- wood, as seen today.-St. Louis right and pleasing to God to consider the Jews and Jerusalem. First offerings life. "It contains a list of the righteons and first efforts for them bring sure and insures to those whose names are lxii, 6, 7. Remember that God's way is the earthly kingdom of God and then always, "The kingdom first, then all else eternal life also." It is the record book will be added (Math. vi, 33).

be against us?" In all the Bible we see to Him. The reference suggests that the conflict between the devil and his covered with light wooden slips, and thus serve as pencils. The sent Christmas gifts to the poor and thus serve as pencils. The sent Christmas gifts to the poor and a wall of fire about His people, and

> He shall bring it to pass." Esther fast- greater cause for rejoicing is the fact five of the enemy. for us, suffering in our stead.

lem (Ezra viii, 21-32). Golden Text, Ezra viii, 22, "The hand of our God is God of heaven, and looking to Him alone should, and a joy that will manifest it-Not many of us will be here this God took special care of them and delivered them from the hand of the enemy. When any one relies wholly on the Lord, He will show Himself strong for them (II Chron. xvi, 9), but their

only His glory.

LESSON V.—Psalms of deliverance (Ps. lxxxv and cxxvi). Golden Text. Ps. exxvi, 5, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." The lessons in Esther and Ezra suggest these songs of praise for deliverances. Difficult places in our lives give God opportunities to show His power. When people are at their wits' end (all their wisdom swallowed up). then He bringeth them out of their distresses (Ps. cvii, 27, 28 and margin).

Lesson VI.—Nehemiah's prayer (Neh. i, 1-11). Golden Text, Neh. i, 11. "Proser, I pray thee, thy servant this day Here again we are reminded of our Lord Jesus as we see Nehemiah forgetting simself and his position and bearing the ourden of his poor, afflicted people in them. In chapter ii, 4, 5, we see the ossibility of praying even while talking

o a person, and of relying upon God for LESSON VII.-Rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem (Neh. iv, 7-18). Golden Text, Math. xxvi, 41, "Watch and pray." Nehemiah having obtained the favor of the King, came to Jerusalem and encouraged the people to rebuild the walls. They took hold with a will, and the wall was finished. The enemies did not fail to get in their work of persevering hin-

drance and discouragement and plotting to overthrow, but Nehemiah's reliance upon God gained for them the victory.

LESSON VIII.—Public reading of the
Scriptures (Neh. viii, 1-12). Golden
Text, Neh. viii, 3, "The ears of all the people were attentive unto the Book of the law." The greatest thing on earth know Him but by His word. He saves

to know God, and there is no way to us, that we may willingly obey Him (Isa. i, 18, 19) and thus be abundantly blessed. LESSON IX.—Woes of intemperance (Prov. xxiii, 29-35). Golden Text, Prov. xx, 1, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wisc." The great deceiver and murderer and father of lies has many devices, by means of which he seeks to ruin body and soul, but strong lrink is one of his best destroyers, for when he gets a person filled with drink they are so completely under his influ-ence he can do what he will through them. LESSON X.—Keeping the Sabbath LESSON X.—Keeping the Sabbath (Neh. xiii, 15-22). Golden Text, Ex. xx, 8, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." In this busy world not many the world famous "White" Sewing Machine than God, so He has graciously given us one day in seven on which He may specially ople find time to get acquainted with reveal Himself to those who desire to know Him, and He tells us that if we will conscientiously give Him the whole of this day we will learn to delight our-

> ix, 7, "God loveth a cheerful giver." The word "cheerful" is literally "hilarius" and is not used elsewhere in the New Testament. The spirit of giving, which God loves, is seen in the gifts of the people for the tabernacle and temple (Ex. xxxv, 29; xxxvi, 6, 7; I Chron. xxix, 9). David would not offer that which cost him nothing (H Sam. xxiv, 24), and Mary brought that which was very costly (John xii, 3), and the poor widow cast in all she had, even all her living (Mark xii, 44). One-tenth of our

He gave Himself for us. is pleasant to the sight and good for food and who so loved us as to give His only begotten, well beloved Son, loves to fill His people with His abundance and

glory as King of Israel and King of kings, and the whole earth shall be filled with His glory. The church, His body, will meet Him on His way and return

The Daily State Democrat, Frankfort's new paper, with full proceed-KENTUCKY STATE DEMOCRAT,

409 Main St., Frankfort, Ky Rev. I. H.; Teel will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday morn-

About fifty colored converts were baptized at Hopkinsville Sunday.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Dec Toric.—The heavenly record.—Luke x, 20; Revii, 1-5. (A New Year's meeting.)

The references in these passages are to the "book of life," an expression of frequent occurrence in the Scriptures. In its figurative use in the Old Testament it is the register of the covenant people. There and elsewhere it also refers to the list which God keeps in heaven of those who are His, whose names, as it were, are written in a book, giving them a title to eternal and insures to those whose names are written therein life before God first in the earthly kingdom of God and then of God, in which He keeps the names LESSON II.—Haman's plot against the of those who are faithful and true to Jews (Est. iii, 1-11). Golden Text, Him in Christ and from which He blots Rom. viii, 31, "If God be for us, who can out the names of all who are unfaithful out the names of all who are unfaithful

assurance that God Himself is a nedge and a wall of fire about His people, and none can touch them without His per
none can touch them without His peryou, but rejoice rather because your 13. The Americans also seized a quantum in home 2. To Lesson III.—Esther pleading for her people (Est. viii, 3-8 and 15-17). Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord. Trust also in Him, and unto the Lord. Trust also in Him, and cause for rejoicing, but how much lamba, scattering them and killing ing and praying and taking her life in her hand on behalf of her people is suggestive of Him who laid down His life us that we are saved—saved for time us that we are saved-saved for time and eternity. It tells us that we are the children of God and that God is specially interested in us and exercises special upon all them for good that seek Him." care and control of us. If anything in Ezra's trust was in the Lord God, the the world can cause us joy, this fact care and control of us. If anything in

2. If our names are written in the book of life, our one aim in life should be to see that they are not blotted out. heart must be right with Him seeking They may be blotted out. Moses prayed that his name be blotted out for the good of Israel, which of course could not be done. In Rev. iii, 5, Jesus says, "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment, and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life." This statement shows that it is possible for our names to be blotted out of God's book of life. What a sad catastrophe such a fate would be! If the chief joy of earth is in having our names written in heaven, who can describe the sorrow of having them blotted out? But, though they may, yet

overcome—overcome sin, overcome trial, overcome unbelief-they shall not Jerusalem ready to go to them and bear be. And Jesus will help us so that we affliction with them if only he might help can overcome. He has overcome the be. And Jesus will help us so that we world, and through Him we may over-

> Let us be faithful to God in Christ and keep our names in the book of life, for thus only can we enter heaven. "Then shall in nowise enter into it any-thing that defileth, * * * but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life.'

Bible Readings.—Ex. xxxii, 30-32; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Isa. iv, 3; Dan. xii, 1-3; Math. xii, 36, 37; Acts xvii, 30, 31; Rom. ii, 12-16; I Cor. iv. 5; Phil. iv. 1-3: Heb. xii. 22-24: I Pet. iv. 1-5: Rev. xiii, 8; xvii, 8; xx, 12-15; xxi, 27.

We must all go there sometimes. The Our eyes become injured and unable to either be annexed to the United States discern the delicate shades of color or appreciate neutral tints-the shadowed chamber of sickness, the shadowed house of mourning, the shadowed life from which the sunlight has gone. But fear not. It is the shadow of God's hand. He is leading thee. There are gaged in the invasion of Canada, it ing mining interests in Colorado. lessons which can be learned only there. The photograph of His face can be only fixed in the dark chamber. But do not suppose that He has cast thee aside. Thou art still in His quiver. He has not flung thee away as a worthless thing. He is only keeping thee close till the moment comes when He can send thee most swiftly and surely on some errand in which He will be glorified. O try and have confidence in their leadshadowed solitary one, remember how closely the quiver is bound to the warrior, within easy reach of the hand and

The English Prayer Book The English Prayer Book is what it is to the English because it grew with on times. The history of the Prayer feel any ill effects from the wound up Book reaches far beyond the First Book | til Saturday, when his arm became of Edward VI. The ancient parts of stiff. Sunday he became violently ill, were, title deeds of the historic con- der the influence of opiates. tinuity of our catholicity and of English character.—Churchman.

Selfishness and Self Love. Selfishness is a vice; self love is a and selfishness, in turn, leads on to give Him all, and do it hilariously, for more and greater vice. Selfishness and pattern departments, "Half-Minute sin act and react one upon the other. Self love, on the contrary, is a virtue and the foundation of all virtue, of all

religion, of all spirituality. -Christian Standard. The Habit of Sin.

our being hardened in sin. A sin repeated directly tends to the formation

An Edge of Usefulness. Adversity is the grindstone on which we lose enough to put an edge of usefulness on our lives.—Christian In-

"Grasp all and Lose All." Many people are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose

tired women.

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The Interstate Commerce Coming and night. This is the fifth Sunday, and as Mr. Teel has no appointment elsewhere, he gives this day to his Earlington congregation.

The Interstate Commerce Com August 1, 1900.

> Rev. I. H. Teel wishes to express through THE BEE his appreciation students. An invocation was followed of the numerous Christmas remembrances bestowed upon himself and family by kind friends.

Col. Bell and the Thirty-Sixth Have a Sharp Encounter Near Alaminos.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH HAVE A SCRAP, TOO.

The Twenty-First and Thirty-Sec ond Add to the Record-Capt. Brownell's Company, in Panay Have a Brush Near Sain-Rebels Surrendering to Americans.

Manila, Dec. 26, 1:10 p. m .- Col. J. Franklin Bell, of the Thirty-sixth infantry, encountered 150 Filipinos. Thursday, near Alaminos, province of

To tity of ammunition.

The Thirty-second regiment, Sunthe mountins northwest of Dinalupijan. One American was wounded. The troops captured 125 head of cattle and brought them to Granki, Bataan prov-

In the island of Panay, Capi. Brownell's company of the Twentysixth infantry fought the enemy near Saia. The rebels lost heavily, and the Americans captured a number of rifles. The rebels who fled from Panay to Romblen island are surrendering to the American garrison from Panay. The funeral of Maj.-Gen. Lawton will take place December 30. The remains will be embarked on the transport

IRISHMEN TO INVADE CANADA.

Boston, Dec. 27 .- A movement looking to the invasion of Canada by the they need not be blotted out. If we Fenians and Advanced Irish Nationalists has been agitated for some time by leaders of these organizations in and around Boston. Col. Roger F. Scannell, who has been identified with Irish agitations for many years, said that there was to be a meeting of prominent Irish Nationalists in Philadelphia next Sunday or Monday to discuss the question of invading Canada.

> delegates." would be a good time for the invasion,

or should have an independent government of her own. The present African war will, in my opinion, see the first break in the British empire. With an army of 100,000 Irish nationalists en- ruff, of Chicago, well known and hey right to twelve years, who were to

English government." nel! said it was a failure because there were too many generals and colonels and no discipline. This would not happen now, he said, since the men are well organized all over the coun-

THE RESULT OF A CAT'S BITE. guarded jealously !- Rev. F. B. Meyer. | Death of Abraham J. Lefevre at Greenland, Pa., From Hydropho-

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 27 .-- Abram J. that people, and it could ingrain itself Lefevre, a farmer of Greenland, wged sufferer from asthma and other throat in national character because it was in 45 years, died here from hydrophobia and chest troubleitself in some sense a product of na- He was bitten of the hand by a cat. tional evolution from faroff Anglo-Sax- about four months ago, but did not the liturgy are witnesses and, as it and it was necessary to keep him an-

Demorest's Magazine Quits. New York, Dec. 23 .- A contract was signed yesterday transferring all copyrights, title and subscription lists of virtue. Selfishness is the root of all Demorest's Magazine to Robert Bonvice; then vice increases selfishness, ner's Sons. Demorest's Magazine will continued in the Ledger Monthly.

There should be present to us the thought that there is a possibility of ca, who was sent to jail at Fort Scott ca, who was sent to jail at Fort Scott for contempt of the United States court, originally set for to-day before of a sinful habit. A duty neglected has Judge Thayer, at St. Louis, has been continued till January 4.

> Fatal Stone-Throwing Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 28.-Because Ermine Johnson, aged 16, remonstrated with him for kicking a cow, Browder Campbell, colored, hurled a stone at the boy, fracturing his skull and driving the bones into his brain. Johnson is dying. He is the son of a prominent citizen.

> DWIGHT L. MOODY AT REST. Funeral of the Noted Evangelist at East Northfield, Mass.-Interred at Round Top.

prayer. At the public funeral service the nusic was rendered by the choir of 150 field then delivered the eulogy in which he gave an estimate of the man

Mey. Mr. Torrey tollowed Dr. Bene field. His eulogy was based upon Mr. Moody's life exemplifying the grace of

Following Mr. Torrey, remarks were nade by Rev. H. G. Weston, of Crozier theological seminary, Chester, Pa.; Rev. A. T. Pierson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bishop Mallalieu, of Boston, and Rev J. W. Chapman of New York.

The body was then carried to the burial place at Round Top. The chorus sang "Jesus, Lover of my soul," and after prayer and a benediction, the body was lowered to its resting place

PINNACLE ROCK IS NO MORE Fall of the Monster Bowlder that Overhung Cumberland Gap. Tenn-Much Damage Done.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. 27.overhung Cumberland Gap, and was a a dozen others were painfully injured Zambales, and killed, wounded or cap- lofty height. The town was awakened aured 28 of them. Our troops also ob as if by an earthquake, as the immense 1. If our names are written in the tained possession of a number of rifler mass, weighing hundreds of tons, cannot and a quantity of ammunition. One tumbling down. The course of the A detachment of the Thirty-fourth have been reported lost, although considerable property was destroyed.

HASTINGS, MINN., BURNED.

Nearly Three Blocks in the Business Portion of the Town Destroyed -Of Incendiary Origin.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26 .- A Hasting Minn.) special to the Dispatch says: Nearly three blocks of buildings in the day, had a brush with the enemy from business portion of the town, principally fronting on Vermillion street. were burned early yesterday with a loss of about \$200,000.

The fire broke out in R. C. Libby & Co.'s sawmill, evidently the work of

WHERE HAS H. W. RICKEY GONE? Has Not Been Seen for Several Days and His Friends are Becoming Anxious.

tives of H. W. Rickey, son of J. K. Rickey, of the Hoffman house, New York, are anxious to discover his whereabouts. He was a guest at the Palace hotel for a short time this month, and left there, ostensibly, to go to a sanitarium to undergo a surgical operation. He has not been seen or heard from for ten days

They Got No Booty. New Poris, Ind., Dec. 22 .- Five burglars entered the private bank of Wm. Sharp, Thursday night, and blew the

safe open with nitro-glycerine. The explosion blew out the front door and windows of the building and aroused sitizens. Shots were exchanged with the burglars, who succeeded in escapng, but failed to secure any money. Congressman Boutelle's Illness. Boston, Dec. 23.-Congressman

Charles A. Boutelle is resting very comfortably at Young's hotel where "This meeting," Col. Scannell says, brain Thursday afternoon. The phy-"will be followed by another in Bos- sician in attendance announced that ton when reports from the Philadel- there was a great chance in the paphia meeting will be made by Boston tient's condition and recovery would be rapid.

United States Neutrality.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Secretary of State Hay has sent a reply to the pro "It has been agitated for years," con. ing the neutrality of the United States American citizens in trading with both belligerents violate no neutrality obligation.

Dropped Dead in His Hotel. Denver, Col., Dec. 26.-William Wood-

stopping at the hotel since the Decem Killed by a Mine Explosion. Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 26 .- Py an mine at Phoenix camp caused by drilling into an old blast that had missed fire, John Nelson was killed

and Stanley McLeod fatally injured. Duke of Westminster Dead. London, Dec. 23 .- The duke of Westninster, the richest nobleman in En- the discovery of the fire, and this adgland and a great favorite of Queen ed to the loss of life and increased the Victoria, died, Friday, after a brief list of the injured. illness, aged 71. He had long been a

Alleged Kauses Gold Fields. Salina, Kas., Dec. 23.—Rich gold-bearing quartz has been found near the western line of Saline county, Kas. The discovery was made by Thomas Mullen, a farmer, while dige ging a well

DEAD HEROES OF THE MAINE. The Battleship Texas, With Their Remains, Arrives at Newport, News, Va.

battleship Texas, in command of Capt | 10.38 bushels. Sigsbee, arrived here shortly before noon yesterday with the remains of the men who lost their lives by the Luke Darst, of Cheshire, was burned estruction of the battleship Maine in at midnight Thursday night. Darst Havana harbor. The bodies of the 151 and eight children were asleep in the Maine heroes, which were brought up second story. An alarm was given, on the Texas will be transferred to a and the father rushed from the house o'clock, and will be taken to Washing. the high windows into his arms. Sevton for interment in Arlington ceme- en of them were rescued in this man tery next Thursday.

WINSTON CHURCHILL SAFE. He Made His Way Safely to Delagon Bay, Whence He Cabled to

patch from her son, Winston Churchill. who was captured by the Boers in Natal and taken to Pretoria, and whose escape from there was announced December 14, saying he had arrived safely at Delagoa Bay. Rad Wreck on the Northern Pacific

Butte, Mont., Dec. 26 .- A special to the Miner from Missoula, Mont., says: "By a wreck on the Northern Pacific yesterday morning, about six o'clock, six miles east of Bear Mouth, four men were killed and several injured, more or less seriously. Mrs. Sanderson Acquitted.

Marshall, Mich., Dec. 24.-The case of Mrs. Sanderson, charged with attempting to murder her husband by feeding him ground glass in his oatmeal, went to the jury, Friday evening, and at midnight a verdict of not guilty ser returned.

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Eleven Little Girls Burned to Death at a Christmas School Rebearsal.

FIVE OTHER GIRLS FATALLY BURNED

Francis Catholic School at Quincy, Iil .-Rev. Father Andrew, Four Sisters Prof. Musholt and Jaultor Roetters Injured.

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 23.-Eleven children were burned to death, five more The celebrated Pinnacle rock, which were probably fatally burned, and half noted natural spectacle, fell from its in a conflagration that occurred at a rehearsal for the annual Chrismus en tertainment by the children of St. Francis's Catholic school at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon.

> At three o'clock the stage in the auditorium was filled with pupils of the school, rehearsing for the annual Christmas entertainment. The little girls were in dresses of flimsy white Some of them wore strands of cotton batting on their dresses. Suddenly a garment came in contact with a burning gas jet. In an instant the olaze fanned into a conflagration. The tittle ones screamed, and as they and the sisters rushed to each other's as sistance the terror of the situation enlarged.

> Intense Excitement It was an awful instant. The cries of anguish rang out into the street The fire department hurried to the scene, but their work was not a work of heroism, out of mercy. flames were quickly exinguished, but the task remained of taking out charred bodies and of rescuing the little ones who were lying half suf-

focated in the hall. The Dead Elenora Wavering, ten years old laughter of Anton Wavering Carlotta Middendorf, daughter of W

H. Middendorf. Bernadino Freund, daughter of Jo seph Freund. Mamie Futterer, daughter of Charles

Futterer. Mamie Hickey, daughter of John Hickey Mary Althoff. Mena Freiburg, daughter of John reiburg. Masgaretha Werner, daughter of

John Werner. Josephine Bohne. Olivia Tempe. Wilhelmina Kottendorf. Fatally Burned. Laura Menke.

Celia Vonderhaar. Lena Zieger. Eleanora Tempe. Helena Soebbing. Painfully Burned.

Sister Theotama. Sister Ludwiga. Sister Ephren.

Reverend Father Andrew, pastor of t. Francis' Catholic church Prof. Mushalt. Janitor Koetters. In the hall at the time were between

and 600 pupils of the school and a number of children from St. Aloy siu's orphan asylum, which is situated aear-by. The ninth number was a tableau,

"The Birth of Christ." Every one of take part in it, is either dead or fatal-The Giris Were Preparing

ford hotel last night. He had been The girls were just preparing to take their places on the stage, when the dress of Laurena Menke, who was to represent a lamb, and who was in the act of adjusting her mask, representing a lamb's head, came in contact with the gas jet in the dressing-room. In an instant she was enveloped in flames, and as she ran screaming among the other girls, their clothing The girls were just preparing to explosion Sunday in the Snow Shoe senting a lamb's head, came in conamong the other girls, their clothing saught fire from hers. In this manner the flames spread. A panic followed

VICTORIA WHEAT HARVEST.

The Colony Will Have About This teen Millions of Bushels to Spare for Export.

Melbourne, Victoria, Dec. 22.-Th. Argus, of this city, publishes a forecast of the wheat harvest of this colony, in which it says that the average yield is 9.37 bushels per acre and that the average surplus is 13,000,000 bush-

In 1898, the produce of wheat per acre in Victoria was 6.38 bushels; in 1897, 4.49 bushels; in 1896, 4.01 bush-Newport News, Va., Dec. 26,-The els; in 1895, 8.38 bushels, and in 1894

Burned to Death in His Home. Gallipolis, O., Dec. 23 .- The home of Chesapeake & Ohio train to-day at 12 and bade his children to jump from ner, but Clarence, a ten-year-old boy, was burned to death.

> Ised a Rasor. Washington, Dec. 23 .- James Duar. Taylor, one of the important officers in New York city of the Wagner Palace Car Co., and a son-in-law of the founder of the company, committee suicide at the Grafton hotel, Thurs day, by cutting his throat with razor.

> Christmas Made Anything but Merry in Many California Towns -Severe Damage Wrought. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26 .-- At 4:25

SHAKEN BY EARTHOUAKES.

clock yesterday morning a severe earthquake shock was felt over a large portion of southern California, the undulations lasting about 12 seconds. The entire center of the shock appeared to have been at San Jacinto, a small town in Riverside county. The business portion of San Jacinto con sists of two blocks of two-story build ings, some of which are built of brick Ten or fifteen buildings were dam aged, chimneys being toppled over and walls cracked and shaken. The total damage at San Jacinto and Hemit, \$50,000. The large tourist hotel at Hemit was damaged, and the hospital at Jacinto also suffered. The rear wall of the Johnson block, at Hemit, fell. No person was injured at either place

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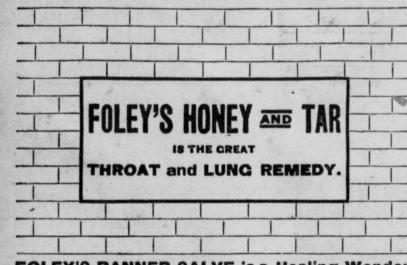


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LESSON XIV-FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

LESSON I .- Joy in God's house (Ps. exxii). Golden Text, Ps. exxii, 1, "I was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the house of the Lord." It is always blessing, according to verse 6 in connection with which see the command in Isa.

mission (Job i, Zech. ii).

LESSON III.—Esther pleading for her

you, but rejoice rather because names are written in heaven.

LESSON IV .- Ezra's journey to Jernsa-

selves in Him, and doing so we shall obain the desires of our hearts (Isa. lviii, 13, 14; Ps. xxxvii, 4).

LESSON XI.—Lessons in giving (Mal. i, 6-11 and iii, 8-12). Golden Text, II Cor.

income and one-seventh of our time is the least we should offer Him. Let us LESSON XII.—Fruits of right and wrongdoing (Mal. iii, 13, to iv, 6). Golden Text, Gal. vi, 7, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." God, who put in the garden of Eden all that

takes special interest in all who will let LESSON XIII.-Christ's coming foretold (Isa. ix, 2-7). Golden Text, Luke ii, 11, "Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." As truly as He came once the Lord. in great humiliation to suffer and die for our sins, so surely will He come again in

with Him to reign over the earth.

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